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Hang down your head, Bill Miner, and let that centennial caravan pass

By RUTH HALLOCK

There won't be any shoot-out. "Bill Miner" is going to stay in hiding this weekend. He said in a special hotline interview on Monday that any Centennial Caravan that can withstand the rigours of Highway 16 deserves to get to Terrace without being held along the way. The Caravan will be here September 24 and 26.

"Bill Miner" was the name given to the still unidentified Terrace citizen who got his Irish up last February when it was learned the Centennial Confederation Train would pass through Terrace twice without making a scheduled stop. He spearheaded a move to stage a mock holdup of the Centennial Train.

The idea grew in popularity as it passed quickly from mouth to ear throughout the community.

Terrace taxpayers wanted a slice of the Centennial Train action and they were prepared to stay up all night in order to get one. Preparations for the mock holdup were made swiftly and silently.

But the plan was squelched when word leaked out to local R. C. M. P.

The police warned Terrace citizens at that time that any noisy and troublesome gathering in the vicinity of the CNR depot "might result in the reading of the Riot Act."

Plans were to stall the Centennial Train for 8 hours by parking an immobilized logging truck across the tracks at the Kalum Street crossing.

A great celebration, complete with cowboys, dancing girls, hot dogs and cotton candy, was scrapped within fifteen minutes of the police warning.

Terrace was told to wait for the trucks.

The trucks will be here this weekend, parked at George Little Memorial Park. They will be open for viewing after 10:45 opening ceremony on Sunday and on Tuesday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

Drivers and attendants always take Mondays off.

"Bill Miner" and his gang have decided it isn't a bad idea to take Monday off. They'll remain in hiding.



AN EXTRA HEARTY HEAVE OF THE SHOVEL was given by Terrace pensioner W. D. Griffiths who turned the first sod for the senior citizens' housing complex on Tuck St. Monday. Simple ceremony

was directed by Rev. George Keenleyside, president of the Christian Welfare Council sponsoring the housing project, and Rev. Holger Madson of the Lutheran Church gave the invocation.

RCMP RADAR NETS HUNDRED DRIVERS

'Like taxes, it's here to stay'

RCMP radar is right on the beam.

A two-week toll netted some one hundred speeding motorists who paid fines in Terrace Magistrates' Court.

And the radar traps will not go away like a bad dream.

"Radar is just like taxes—it's here to stay," commented Staff Sergeant John Maldens of the Terrace detachment R.C.M.P.

He was asked to comment following a heavy traffic infraction docket during the past two weeks.

Fifty five motorists were fined for speeding and sundry other traffic violations here last week. The week before there were also fifty charged.

Staff Sgt. Maldens told the Herald that radar has been in use on Terrace streets since last summer and that use of the unit will continue as long as it is available.

"It's very likely the public is annoyed at the enforcement but looking at the other side of the ledger, our traffic fatality rate is down considerably. We think radar is having a good effect," he said.

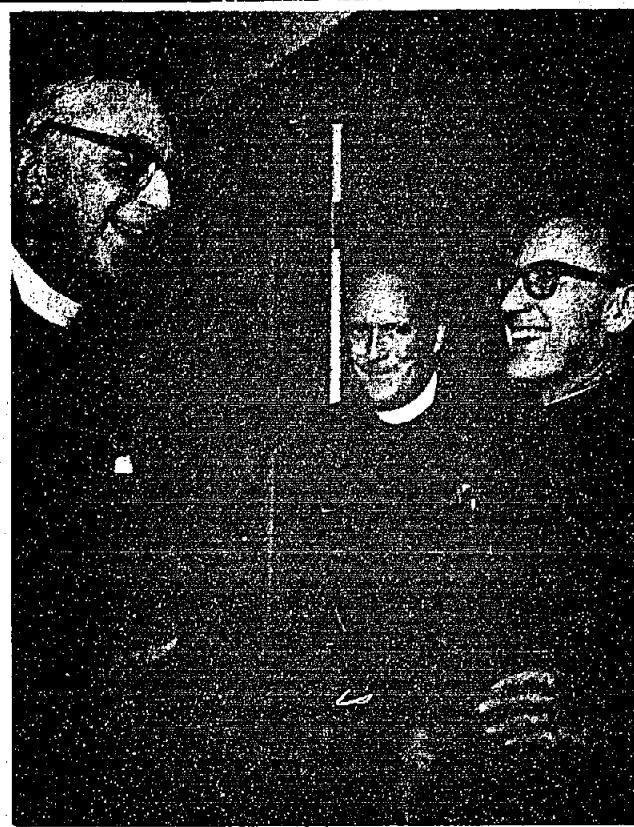
"When people see the radar equipment they are inclined to take their foot off the accelerator."

"We all tend to drive a little too fast and the equipment is available on a 24 hour a day basis so we will continue to use it."

Staff Sgt. Maldens pointed out that many motorists are guilty of "wool gathering at the wheel."

When you're driving a heavy car on the road it is not time for wool gathering.

"The public might just as well accept radar — it's like taxes — it's here to stay!"



ANGLICAN PRIMATE, Archbishop Howard Hewlett Clark, had a warm greeting for Terrace people when he visited St. Matthews, Sunday. Centre is Rev. A. P. Horsfield and at right, Father O. P. Mohan of the Catholic Church.

Primate in favor of unfashionable faith

It's not fashionable to be a Christian, the Anglican Primate of Canada feels.

And he's happy about the idea. Archbishop Howard Hewlett Clark, senior bishop of the Anglican Church in Canada, expressed his views in a television interview while visiting Terrace Sunday night.

The Archbishop said that because religion was unfashionable, "people must now believe because of their convictions."

"I say, thank God for this," Archbishop Clark declared. The tall Anglican prelate called the present era "apost-Christian age."

"I think we're in trouble in some ways," he said.

Archbishop Clark was outspoken in his views on the need for the Church to come to grips with the modern world.

"Children are now discovering that their parents' religion was a phoney religion. I honor them for it," he said.

But the Archbishop saw optimistic for the future of Christianity.

"I believe that God is shaking up the Church," he said. "A great new rebirth of religion is coming."

Archbishop Clark said that he looked forward to new ways of worship, but was not in favor of psychedelic services.

"Young people today speak a different language," he said. "We must speak in twentieth century language when we preach the faith."

The Anglican Primate said that his Church must find a way to update the King James Version Common Prayer.

"They are two of the finest examples of English prose," he commented, "but the worship of God must be in a language understood by the people."

Archbishop Clark favored co-operation between the Churches. "We haven't got time for those old-fashioned quarrels," he said. "There are too many people today who don't believe in God at all."

The Archbishop said that his view of ecumenism did not ignore theological principles but did involve co-operation.

"Christians are divided about what they believe of Jesus Christ but it doesn't mean that we have to keep our boxing gloves on all the time," he said.

Federal minister's advice:

Ask province for industrial boost

VANCOUVER (special) — The initiative for bringing diversified industrial development to Central B.C. rests with the provincial government.

Ottawa will help under certain conditions, but the request must come from Victoria, federal industry minister C.M. "Bud" Drury said here in an interview.

He was replying to a question from this newspaper on how Central B.C. could go about getting designated area status similar to that accorded the Okanagan.

As a result of the designation, new business and industry moving into the Okanagan gets substantial financial incentives such as tax bonuses and low-interest loans.

In three years, this federal program has resulted in establishment of almost 1,000 new jobs in the Okanagan.

Drury said the Okanagan was judged a depressed area because

its whole economy was seasonal. Unemployment insurance figures showed that most manpower worked only a few months a year. What Central B.C. and the Cariboo needs is a greater diversification of employment, Drury said.

His department plans for five years ahead when assisting an area to uplift itself. No such planning seems to be going on in Central B.C.

"In this respect it's up to local people to take the initiative through the provincial government," he said.

Once that is done, and if federal assistance is an indicated need, the approach must be made through the provincial government.

CENSOR TV, McCARTHY ASKS?

Public is its own censor; Terrace TV man replies

Wayne Seabrook was too polite to say lie upon Mrs. Grace McCarthy.

But the CFTK television manager did say that the public is its own censor.

He was commenting on a knuckle-rapping issued from Victoria Monday by Secord Cabinet Minister Grace McCarthy who launched an attack against television advertising. She said: "If we are to allow the electronic mass media enterprises to operate relatively freely, we must demand of them, responsibility."

Then she said, "These matters must be governed by us... through new, realistic and enlightened laws."

He added, "You've seen it happen here. Whenever the CBC puts on a program that viewers find offensive, we get hundreds of letters of protest and a great cry goes forth."

"The fact is if there's a commercial that makes you sick at the stomach or disturbs your sense of what's morally right or wrong you simply won't watch it — and what's more you'll complain about it."

As for the censorship of program material Seabrook had some definite ideas.

"The biggest thing against censorship is that all these do-good-

ers get together and say we should have means of censorship and they know absolutely nothing about broadcasting. It's actually very closely governed by the Board of Broadcast Governors."

He continued, "But every once in a while someone comes up with the idea that we should be governed by a bunch of old teagranules who sit around and watch TV and when they see something they think they shouldn't see they shout — don't do that."

Seabrook said censorship would be an extremely difficult thing to implement and enforce.

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Kitimat, Terrace, Rupert

Triangle in for big things: Laing

VANCOUVER (SPECIAL) — Within four years, 4,000,000 tons of coal per year will be exported from Prince Rupert.

This prediction was made here by Northern Affairs Minister Art Laing.

He told this newspaper in an interview:

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year via Prince Rupert."

And that's just the beginning, Mr. Laing said. He will be in Prince Rupert about October 10-12 to look over the situation.

"There are six great natural resources which the export world badly needs — iron, limestone, oil, natural gas, sulphur, and salt. They are being found in huge amounts in northern Alberta, B. C. and the Territories.

They will be developed and transported to the B. C. coast for offshore shipment."

It will mean construction of a new, heavier rail line to Kitimat, plus oil and gas pipelines, all in the near future, Laing said. For this is the shortest, easiest and cheapest route to world markets.

The B. C. government is dicker to Crown coal to tide-water for \$4 a ton. Alberta coal will be carried to Prince Rupert for less than \$3," he said.

Herald open Saturday to accept want ads

When your classified ads almost triple in one short year, something has got to give.

In this case, it's the Terrace Omineca Herald.

The Herald now stays open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays as a service to the many local people who find it's easy — and profitable — to do business with a classified.

The Herald used to be open Mondays to Fridays only. But a lot of working people couldn't make it down to the office on time.

So now we're open Saturdays, too, for people who want to sell or buy with a Herald Classified. Absolute cut-off time for a classified is 4 p.m. Monday.

To be honest, we haven't tripled the Herald's classified volume yet. Current figures reveal only a 3,514 lines per week compared with a figure of 1,330 in September, 1966.

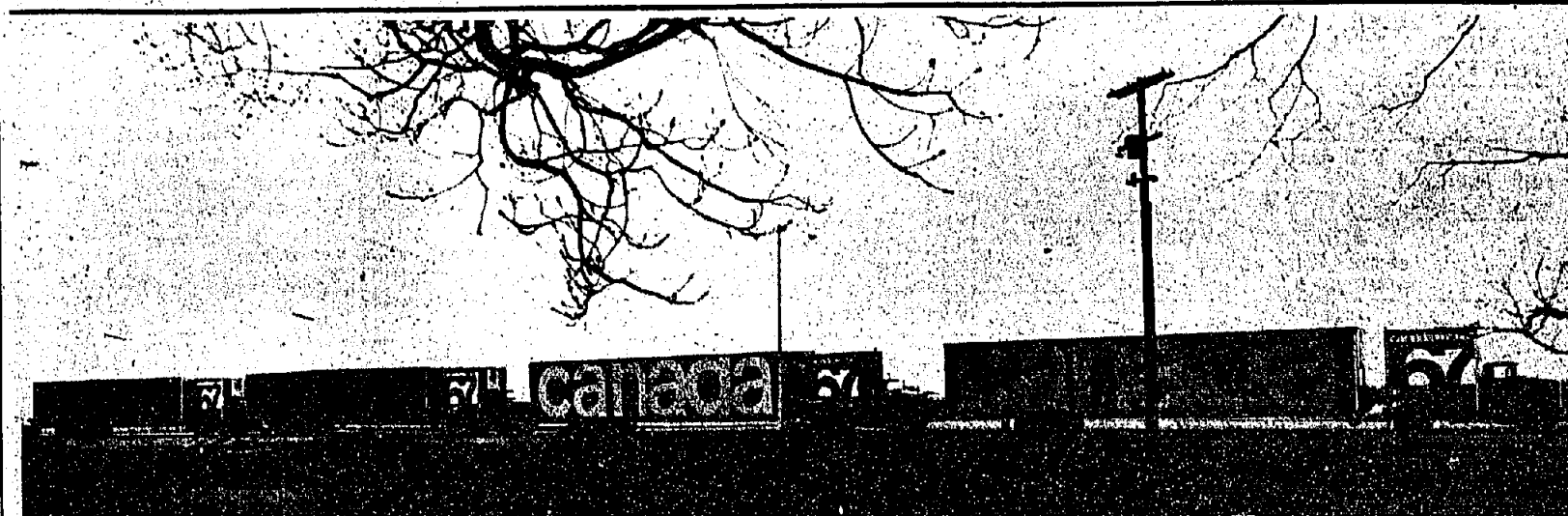
But you can bet we're trying.

Impaired charge draws \$250 fine

A man charged with impaired driving was fined \$250 in Terrace Magistrates' Court last week.

Magistrate F.H. Adames imposed the fine on Carl Colborne. He also prohibited him from driving for 30 days.

Fines were also imposed on 55 motorists, the majority for speeding.



CENTENNIAL CARAVAN is on its way to Terrace, will be here and open to visitors next Sunday (September 24) and Tuesday (September 26) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Caravan crew always take Mondays off.

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A community with a heart

A sod turning is a routine ritual these days. There was one sod turning this week which had more significance than the average breaking of the soil.

The event was the first step to the actual construction of an old-age pensioners' housing complex in this community. The total cost is comparatively small when compared with the giant projects now taking place in this community: the Co-op million-dollar store expansion; the new wing at Mills Memorial; additions to the Vocational school; or the Safeway complex. Those projects all reflect the continuing expansion and anticipated growth of the community.

The pensioners' complex represents something else: that even in a growing community, there is still an interest in the problems of our old people.

The pensioners themselves were the first to propose the idea. The Christian Welfare Council took the proposal that extra step forward to make it a reality.

It was not easy. It took three years, considerable calculation, planning and plain old-fashioned begging to win the support of Federal and Provincial Governments and the vital downpayment from the pockets of Terrace citizens.

The Christian Welfare Council did not act alone. It received strong support from benevolent societies and individuals in the community.

The fact that the earth was broken on Monday means that our senior citizens will have a place to live decently and with dignity in their declining years. It also means that Terrace is a community with a conscience — and a heart.

Metric system for Canada?

When someone tells you he's six feet tall you know just what he means without having to think about it. But unless you were raised in a part of the world using the metric system, you'd have to do some figuring if he said he was 1.8 metres.

In Canada, we're comfortable with such units of measurement as inches, feet, yards, miles, quarts, gallons, ounces and pounds. But it begins to look as if we're going to have to abandon them.

That's the word from Dr. L. E. Howlett of the National Research Council, who recently attended a meeting in Moscow of the International Standards Organization.

"We have to face facts some time and the fact is that most of today's world is metric," he says.

In 1920 about 20 per cent of the world's population was on the metric standard, 22 per cent on the English system and the rest on other systems. By 1966 about 88 per cent of the world's population was either on or switching to the metric system and only 12 per cent on the English system.

It's true that a considerable amount of trade is still carried on using feet, pounds and gallons. That's because three measurements are still used in the United States, Britain and Canada — three major trading nations.

But the balance has nevertheless swung over to the metric side and two-thirds of international dealings now are carried on in such terms.

Britain is already converting to metric measurements. It gave up its fight a couple of years ago

and now is in the midst of a 10-year changeover.

That leaves Canada and the United States as the major hold-outs. As long as the U.S. does not change, it won't be too difficult for Canada. But if it gives in, we'll be in trouble unless we get moving.

For those who have grown up with the present system and know no other, it will be difficult. We'll have to go back to our schoolbooks. But we have to start some time.

And after we get a few speeding tickets, we'll have no trouble remembering that 96.5 kilometres an hour is the equivalent of today's 60-mile speed limit.

Canadian Press

Fire quelled at local store

An electrical fire caused little damage last Monday to the Marshall Wells Store at the corner of Kalum and Lazelle.

Manager of the store, Joe Sibbey, was working late in the building when he heard a buzzing sound. Then he saw flames coming out of a circuit breaker panel.

The fire department was summoned but the fire did not spread extensively.

Sibbey this week expressed a public thank you to the Terrace Fire Department for its promptness and efficiency in handling the emergency.

The fire occurred at about 8:00 p.m.

ANDY CAPP...



B.C. Comment

Stanfield needs an organisation

VANCOUVER — In the flurry of guesses, proposals, ideas, rumors and speculation that infiltrate all of Canada following the conferral of the Conservative leadership on Robert Stanfield, one essential leaves no room for doubt:

Stanfield's first move must be to form a high-powered, well-balanced national organization of deputy chiefs fully attuned to the problems and needs of people in all walks of life.

Such an organization is basic to the efficient functioning of any national political party. It is totally lacking in all parties at this time and has been for several years.

Stanfield needs trusted, competent lieutenants in the key posts. It appears that a natural adjunct would be Duff Roblin, the Manitoba premier who ended 35 years of Liberal domination in that province and was runner-up to Stanfield in the national leadership race.

Roblin is that rare breed of man who can be easy-going and knife-sharp at the same time. He is both liked and respected, among colleagues and the public. A quick thinker and excellent speaker, fluent in French and at least two other languages, and a proven businessman.

The one question mark after Roblin's name was placed there by Dalton Camp, the Tories' bald eminence and occasional kingmaker. He suggests that Roblin could have won the leadership if he'd been able to make up his mind in June to run. This infers a modicum of indecision, an inability to size up an opportunity and seize it at the right moment.

It's something Stanfield will have to assess carefully and measure accurately before giving Roblin or anyone else, a top command post.

Our ebullient highways minister, Phil Gaglardi, has again set himself up as keeper of the provincial morals. He won't extend the operating hours of the Lytton ferry because it might lure more drinkers to the beer parlor.

We had thought the duty of the minister of highways was to increase, improve and manage public services, and that law enforcement was the duty of the attorney-general.

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Consumer prices are likely to get full dress going-over shortly by federal, provincial and retail representatives.

If a conference comes off, it will be called by registrar-general John Turner, the neophyte Liberal cabinet minister whom Pearson could name to head the proposed federal consumers affairs department.

New Tory leader Robert Stanfield also should arrange to send a select delegation. If they are not invited to take part, the Conservatives should maintain a close watch on discussions, for prices is one of the top priority problems the new national leader must tackle.

If Turner hasn't the wit to invite opposition representatives to so vital a gathering, he hasn't the intelligence to head the department.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Herald

I have always considered critically any government control or takeover of private business. I do believe, however, that there are exceptions.

Auto insurance and B.C. Telephone are two.

A notice from the latter has given me insight as to why such a "free enterprise" should not exist in a monopoly. It was a notice that I had neglected my last bill of, I think, one or two weeks ago. This was the first notice I had received and so caused me some surprise, and much indignation when I noticed that it contained a subtle threat.

This was in the form of a warning that they would cut off my phone and charge me for reconnection if the bill were not paid. Any competitive business would have sent first a polite reminder if

a bill has been neglected. I have not yet checked my records so at the time of this writing I don't even know if they're right. "Well," seems the attitude of this powerful corporation, "if you don't like our attitude, go take your business elsewhere."

Robert R. Westover, Terrace

Editor, Herald

For the past two years, myself and my family have rented a box in the post office.

The said box has contained on innumerable occasions, letters, cards, catalogues and advertising addressed to anybody else except the holders of the said box.

Have the post office employees not been tested as per eyesight and English; or do they not care how they handle the Queen's mail. If business people ran their businesses in this manner—half of Terrace would be broke.

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GROTESQUE SPUD grown by amateur gardener Robert Long of 5215 McConnell gets oohs and aahs from his children Cathie and Robby while the faithful hound remains unimpressed.

He has a reason

Bates to head arthritis drive

Art Bates has a special reason to lead the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism campaign in Terrace.

He was at one time an arthritic himself.

Art Bates took on the job of campaign chairman last week. He told the Herald, "I was an arthritic myself and know the problems that can crop up."

Disabled with crippling arthritis of the spine during World War II, Bates underwent surgery and two years of rehabilitative therapy before beating the disease.

He said he does not plan to head up a branch of C.A.R.S. in Terrace but agreed to spear-



head the fund raising campaign. Among local service groups invited, to assist with a house-to-house blitz are members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

Wednesday, September 27 has been selected for a house-to-house blitz for funds for C.A.R.S. in Terrace.

Canvassers and committee-men will meet at the Royal Bank Canada at 6:30 p.m. to get a briefing before covering the community. Numerous people have volunteered to assist with the blitz but more will be welcomed.

To volunteer assistance call 635-6316 and list your name with Art Bates.

Toastmasters invite guests

Terrace Toastmasters bring a guest to their next meeting Wednesday September 27

As a matter of fact the guest can invite himself to the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. in Gim's restaurant.

"Anyone who wants to come should get in touch with a toastmaster," said member Jim Thomson. He's volunteering his own phone number (635-4342) to anyone who is interested in the club.

Toastmasters basic aim is self improvement through speech and the other communications arts

Hometown Jamboree talent looks good

Everything is jumping for the Hometown Jamboree.

At least Al Kinsman, organizer and sparkplug for the variety concert, designed in the old hometown tradition, says everything is well underway for the September 30 show.

He has entertainment of all descriptions lined up for the event. The curtains go up at the Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 30 and the proceeds from the variety show are earmarked for the Skate in '68 fund.

Kinsman conducts rehearsals and auditions every Sunday between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Hometown Jamboree

shows, scheduled to be held throughout the winter season may attend auditions or get in touch with Mr. Kinsman at the Community Centre.

CZ ready to plant 20 millionth tree

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Business women form club here

Terrace working women will form a branch of the Business and Professional Women Club of Canada.

Decision is the result of two days' field work here by Esther McKenzie, provincial organizer for the association.

She spent Thursday and Friday here making contact with Terrace's business and professional women.

A dinner meeting was planned for the evening of Tuesday, September 26 in the Lakelse Hotel Totem Room, and it is hoped that sufficient local business and professional women will attend to give some indication as to whether or not a permanent club can flourish here.

It is desirable to have approximately 30 charter members.

Mrs. McKenzie is a resident of Dawson Creek and has been travelling through the north central B.C. area for the past two weeks organizing branches of the BPWC.

Leading up the list of temporary executive officers for the projected Terrace club is Mrs. Ruth M. Hallock, assistant editor of the Terrace Herald, Secretary is Mrs. Rita Kerr, Legal stenographer employed with the Department of Indian Affairs, Treasurer is Mrs. Phoebe Vaselenak, legal stenographer, and publicity director is Mrs. Margaret Van Herd, accountant for Skeena Broadcasters Limited and women's commentator for CFTK Radio.

All business and professional women in the community are eligible to apply for membership

Phyllis Schultdt to give concert

A Vancouver musician well-known in Terrace will give a concert here Sunday October 8. She is Phyllis Schultdt, adjudicator at the Terrace Musical Festival for the past three years. Miss Schultdt will also be accompanied by another pianist Boris Roubakine for the concert. Her performance is sponsored by the Terrace Music Festival Association. Time and place of the concert will be announced next week.

Posties pepper pouncing dogs

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TERRACE Whist Club for Senior
Citizens will be held in the
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Sept. 18 and 25th., at 7:30 p.m.
Come out and bring a friend. (p9)

The Terrace New Democratic
Party monthly meeting will be
held at the Terrace Hotel, 8
p.m., Wednesday, October 4th.
All welcome. Beef raffle and
dance at the Elk's Hall Saturday,
November 18. (c1)

4—Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurrulok,
of Terrace, take pleasure in an-
nouncing the engagement of their
youngest daughter, Jean Frances,
to Lester Harold Baxter. Wed-
ding to take place October 7,
1967, in Knox United Church, at
7:00 P.M. (p9)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dechaine,
St. Lina, Alberta announce the
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter Catherine Anne to Mr.
John Neal Lindseth of Terrace,
B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Lindseth. Marriage to take
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8—Card of Thanks

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13—Personal

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Commencing at a post planted North Side of Williams Creek Survey Post 6248 thence the N.E. corner, 832 ft. west; thence the south corner, 624 ft. east; thence the old Kitimat road, S. E. corner, running approx. 700 feet N.E. and containing ten acres, more or less (Natural road boundary).

The purpose for which the land is required is home site.
Dated Aug. 19, 1967.
Martin Johannes de Hoog (c-11)

TAX SALE

At ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of September 1967 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall at Terrace, B.C., there will be offered for sale by public auction each and every parcel of real property upon which any of the taxes are delinquent.
The list of properties to be sold may be inspected at the Municipal Office any time during the regular business hours prior to the time of the Tax Sale.
WM. W. REID
Collector
District of Terrace
Dated this
18th day of September, 1967. (C10)

Legal Notices

"LAND ACT"
Notice of Intention to apply to lease Land, in Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, B.C., and situated S.E. of Terrace, B.C., 2,660 ft. S.W. of Williams Creek Bridge, on Old Lakelse Road.

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TIMBER SALE X-96572

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B. C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1967, for the purchase of Licence X-96572, to cut 64,000 cubic feet of Hemlock, Cedar, Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, Balsam, Other Species Sawlogs on an area situated East Kalum Road near Lot 1426, C. R. 5.

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As this area is within the Skeena P. S. Y. U. which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C., or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B. C.

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Estate of the following deceased: John POTTER, late of 862 Homer St., Vancouver, Edward Gilbert SEALE, late of 215 Manitoba St., New Westminster, James SINCLAIR, late of Vancouver, B. C.

Creditors and others having claims against any of the said estates are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B. C., before the 1st day of November, 1967, after which date the assets of the said Estates will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
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The lecturers are examiners for air certificates, and they will conduct a cramming session on September 25 and hold examinations for air certificates on Thursday, September 28. Examinations will also be conducted at the I.O.O.F. Hall, next to the Royal Bank of Canada.

On Tuesday, September 26, examiners will visit Twin River Timber Company's Nass Camp where lectures will be conducted in the recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. Examinations for Nass Camp truckers will take place on Friday September 29 between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the rec hall.

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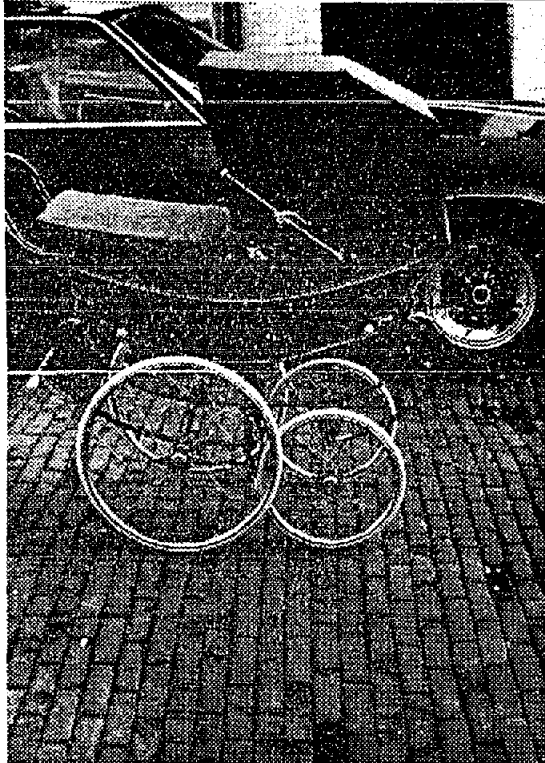


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Around the town...

Mrs. Mary Moore of Marguerite's Flowers and Gifts in Terrace has returned from a business trip to Vancouver where she attended a convention of the Northwest Florists Association, held in the Hotel Vancouver.

We wish to apologize to Mr. Robert Calihoo for any inconvenience which may have resulted from an item appearing in last week's issue in which he was reported as injured in a logging mishap. The injured man was Hubert Calihoo, who is reported to be making favorable progress in Mills Memorial Hospital.

Magistrate and Mrs. James Norrington have returned from a three week holiday which took them to Vancouver, Victoria, Nevada and Santa Cruz, California. They returned Saturday aboard the regular C.P.A. flight. Mrs. Norrington reports excellent weather for the entire vacation period.

A group of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Pruden unexpectedly on the evening of Thursday, September 14. The surprise party commemorated the occasion of the Prudens' 25th wedding anniversary.

Need recipes for Thornhill cookery book

Thornhill gals are building a new cookbook.

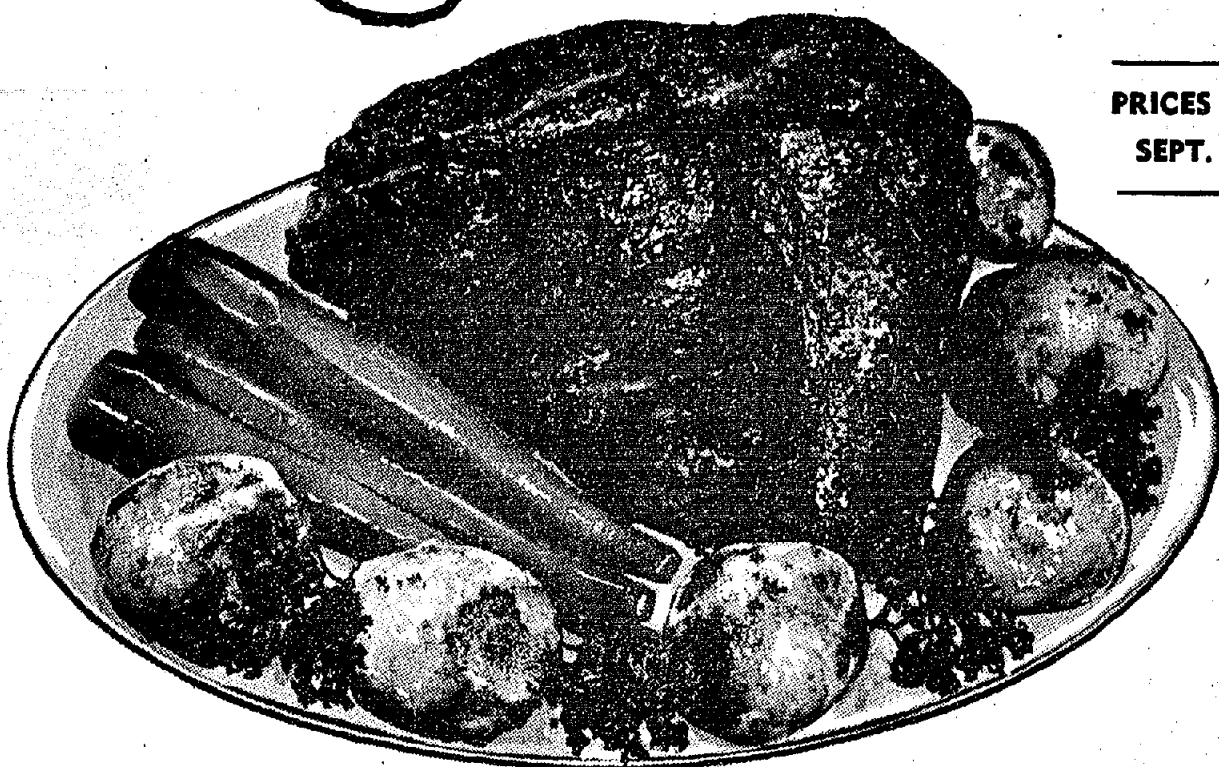
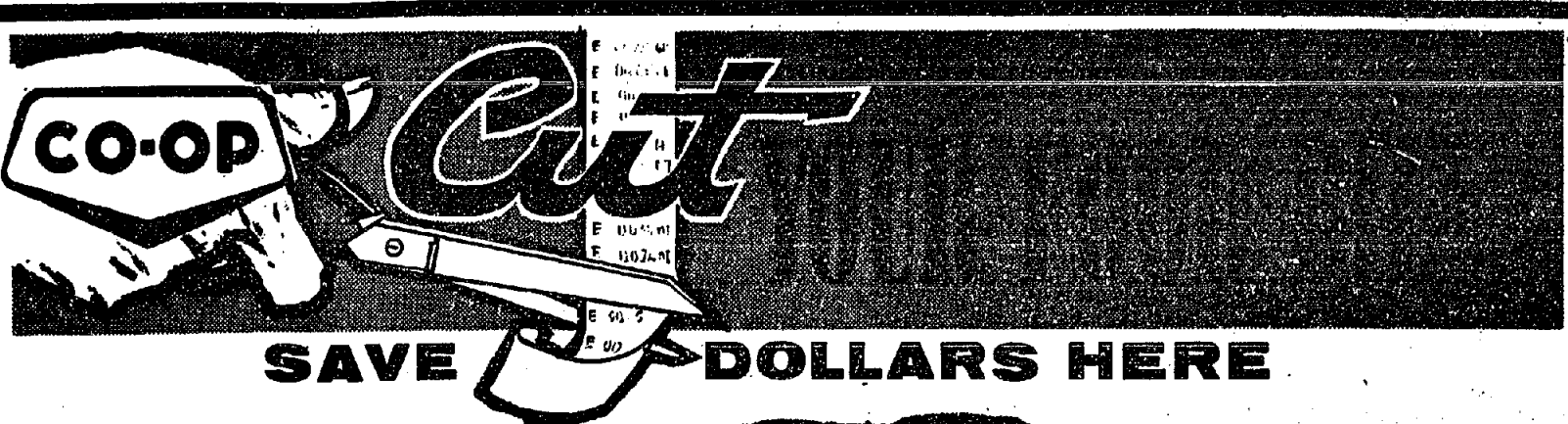
They are collecting old, favorite and unusual recipes for a cookbook scheduled to go on sale in the area shortly before Christmas.

All recipes in the book will be accompanied by the donors name.

Betty Thiel, who is collecting the recipes said, "There is still a need for lots of tried and true pickle recipes and we still need some for a variety of different home canning and preserving ideas."

"We would also like main course, meat, and foreign food recipes as well some for TV snacks and appetizers."

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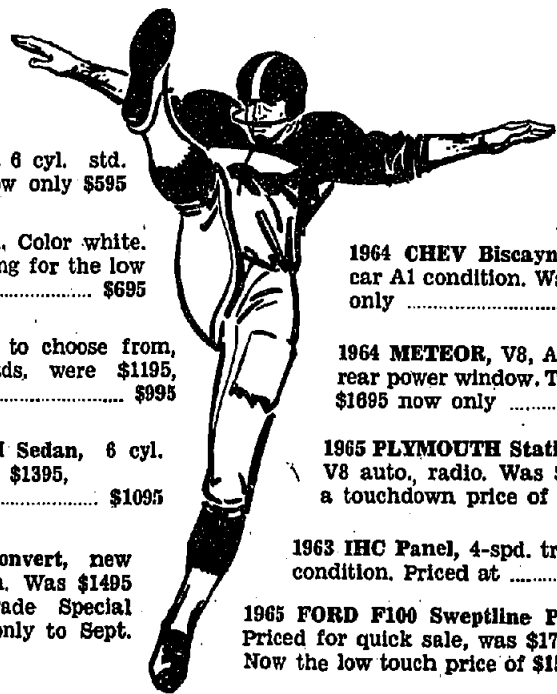
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Allard — the logging camp that is dead

By RUTH M. HALLOCK

How many loggers remember Allard Camp in its heyday?

It roared. It presented a proud picture way up there in the Rosswood wilderness. And the smell from the Allard Camp cookhouse was enough to revitalize the weariest of travellers.

It was always the inviting smell of coffee or steak or stew with onions or grilled liver and bacon. Allard Camp was a place of sounds too. The consistent chug of trucks and logging equipment and the voices of men, early in the morning, making their way out to the woods.

Nobody really knows why Allard Camp was built in the first place.

Some say it was a sacrificial pig, built to impress some visiting timbermen from New York. Others maintain it was built to speed up Columbia Cell's timber operation.

Whatever the reason, Allard Camp was a swinging place in its heyday. Almost an Eldorado in the wilderness. It was a sudden shock to come out of the heavily treed area and find the clearing with all the white bunkhouses and the huge aluminum quonset gleaming brightly in the sun.

Allard Camp today is a much different story. It sits stained and empty and lonely. Its buildings have been ravaged by looters and weather. Its broken windows are like gaping purple bags under

a proud woman's eyes.

The only sounds are the whispering tinkles that come from the silver foil ceiling of the once rollicking rec hall and mess-house.

The foil hangs in sad shreds and the barest Rosswood breeze sets the big room to singing an eerie requiem.

Looters have ripped out all the plumbing and lighting fixtures. Animals have soiled the sturdy concrete floor. Weather has streaked the walls and stripped the paint.

Last weekend there were ghosts at Allard Camp. I heard them in the rustling timber that lines the clearing. They were the ghosts of loggers who have long since left the area, or who have moved into Terrace and married, or who have gone on to greater things at Nass Camp, the natural offshoot of Allard.

They were laughing ghosts, and their voices intermingled with echoes of power saws and signal whistles and snapping cables and falling timber.

I turned away in the dust and stood quietly surveying the scene. A rec hall sign, still in good condition where it hangs under an eave, waited for its blank spaces to be filled. The spaces were there for names of PERSONNEL. The sign said to.

But there is no personnel anymore.

Allard Camp is dead.



LADEN WITH TROPHIES from the Bulkley Valley fall fair at Smithers were 14-year-old Garth Beck and palomino mare Misty Breeze. Story Below.

Terrace riders take trophies at Bulkley Valley fall fair

It was a big day for the Becks at the Bulkley fall fair.

To say nothing of their horses. Mrs. Albert Beck's Snokeyfield was named fair champion. And Mrs. Beck, of 5112 McDeek also was the horse take first place in Class 7 at the horse show in Smithers.

Mrs. Beck also came forth in the senior showmanship event, competing against ten other entries.

Fourteen year old Garth Beck, with his horse Misty Breeze, came home with the Albar Trophy for his first place showing in the Junior Western Pleasure class. The Albar trophy is sponsored by two other Terrace residents Al and Barb Parfitt.

Garth also won a first with Misty Breeze in the Grade Mares classification, a first in the Open Costume class and a third in Open Reining class.

Tan-Tin, an Arabian horse owned by Harold Wyatt of Thornhill was named Reserve Cham-

ption for his second place win in Class 22 for Arabian Stallions.

Wyatt's son, 16 year old Darryl secured a third place win in the Junior Showmanship event as well as a fourth place in the Open Reining class.

Darryl was second in the Junior Showmanship event at the Timberland Horse Show held in Terrace last July. Garth Beck

captured first place in that event. All four competitors with their horses were in the winners circle at the Timberland show.

Both Harold Wyatt and Mrs. Beck agreed that they were surprised and pleased with their success in the Smithers show which had top competitors from as far away as Quesnel and Prince George.

Old-style dancing taught at Thornhill

Young and old alike will gather at Thornhill school twice a month this winter to learn square dancing and other old time dances.

The dances which got underway Saturday offer instruction in polka's, waltzes and what have you with an evening of dancing following the eight to nine thirty lessons.

The next evening session will be held September 23 and admission is only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for the younger set.

"No liquor is allowed on the premises but you'll be welcome to come out and join the adults and teen agers who have given up the jerk and rock beat for old time music", said Mrs. Betty Thiel, who takes care of the organizing chores for the Thornhill Recreation Commission.

BC youth will study sex, acid

B.C. youth will turn their thoughts among other things to sex and LSD in October.

Thirteen representatives from Terrace and eight from Thornhill will join hundreds of young people between the ages of 16 and 19 in Prince George October 19 for the B.C. Youth Conference.

Although the agenda has not been finalized, the major topics to be discussed will be the Campbell River Secondary School experiment, racial discrimination, sex, its meaning and importance in the new morality, youth movements and LSD.

Resource people including psychiatrists, ministers, and hippies will be participating in the panel discussions debates and bear pit type of presentation.

The Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education will assist representatives financially to defray transportation and lodging expenses.

Secondary school principals are now being asked to allow students several days off school to attend the four-day conference.

"This conference will be of tremendous educational significance to any young person who attends" said G.A. Bruce, the regional consultant for Community Programmes.

Terrace youth who would like to attend the conference are being asked to contact Peter Fanning at the Terrace Community Centre as soon as possible. Thornhill teenagers can contact Perry Bristol or Carol Muller of the Thornhill Teen-Town.

Take-it-off group names new slate

First Terrace T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) elected an executive at its regular Thursday night meeting last week.

Heading up the pound meters is Mrs. Vi Gordon, who spearheaded the organization of T.O.P.S. in Terrace.

Co-leader is Mrs. Maureen LaPointe, while Mrs. Ruth M. Hallock takes on duties as secretary-treasurer.

Official weight recorder is Mrs. Regina Lancot and publicity director is Mrs. Babs Gordon.

The group began meeting in mid-August with Wednesday Afternoon sessions but soon reverted to evening meetings in order to accommodate more members.

Main objective of T.O.P.S. is to take off pounds sensibly. Each member is assigned the task of helping fellow members successfully win the battle against excess weight.

The group meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Skeena Health Unit. Membership has swelled from a starter club of 16 to 26.

Top loser of the month award was given to Janet Felber at Thursday's meeting. Runner-up was Ruth M. Hallock and third place standing went to Maureen LaPointe.

All persons with weight-gaining problems are invited to join T.O.P.S. Annual dues are \$6.50 and meetings are short and to the point.

There is no refreshment hour.



TROPHY TOTERS above are (left) Norman Wood top cyclist in the Terrace Community Centre Road Safety Ride, and organizer of the safety blitz for junior wheels, Colin Chastanaut. The rodeo, held Saturday (September 9) attracted 50 young riders who were tested on knowledge of road safety, riding ability, and mechanical condition of their cycles. An earlier program of articles in the Herald and classroom instruction in schools alerted youngsters to the need for cycle safety.

A taste of peanut butter

Ruth M. Hallock

Old sportswriters never die—they just rave away. Witness Len Harrington of the Prince Rupert Daily Blues. He's still at it. Taking his kicks wherever he finds them. Threatening to send a recalcitrant writer "off to the Terrace Herald." Making the Herald sound like Siberia in his poison pen column. Could it be because some of our past recent issues all turned out at the Coast city, have been printed in a foreign language? Whatever the reason—a pox on Harrington. Warm up your leftovers and use them tomorrow. We don't want them!

Local police types tell us they've never seen such a determined look on the face of a movie driver than the one they've seen on mine the past week. They're right—I intend to learn to drive. If it's the last thing I do. And the way I am stopping at intersections—it might well be the last thing I do.

The lead in Terrace Little Theatre's fall production of

"Barefoot In The Park" stands as high as an elephant's eye. His name is Don Juan Swanson. His "better half" in the hilarious production is a petite gal named Barbara Halliday who may need a portable stool for some of the love scenes. Start planning how to attend the play. It's a gasser as "One-Punch" Sinatra would say!

So the answer to the question is—"Yes, he is one of THE Stanfields." Which might mean the Tories have switched from "Following John" to "Following Long Johns". In any case he's an East Coaster which should count for a lot. They have cold winters out there!

And right here at home—no body's talking about our own Municipal Elections in December. Nobody knows who is planning on standing, who is planning on sitting pat or who is planning on running—as far and as possible. Come the last week in November we'll hear a great roar no doubt.



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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. THAIN

Spencer-Thain rites held at Knox United

An evening wedding was solemnized August 19 when Beatrice Lillian Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Spencer, became the bride of George Herbert Thain, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thain of Prince Rupert.

Reverend G.W. Keenleyside officiated for the double-ring ceremony, held in Knox United Church.

Robert Brewerton of Terrace, supported the groom and ushers were Ron Stock, Danny Spencer and Benny Spencer.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and white

crepe with cathedral train. A head piece of white roses and lily-of-the-valley held her triple tiered elbow length veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, and blue and white marguerites. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, gift from the groom.

Bridal attendants were matron of honour, Mrs. Lorraine Mills; with the bride's sister, Trudy Spencer as junior bridesmaid and Audrey Harrison of Prince George as flower girl.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Lakelse Hotel Totem Room.

Blue and white tapers and floral arrangements flanked a four tiered wedding cake, gift from Mrs. Ann Sites.

Master of ceremonies, Jim Laird proposed the toast to the bride and Mrs. Mary Jones paid tribute to the parents of the newlyweds.

For the going away ensemble, the bride donned a dress of white Shantung silk with a Swiss eyelet redingote of blue. Her accessories were of white and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The couple left on Sunday for a honeymoon trip which took them to Mexico, Jamaica, New York, Toronto and Vancouver.

KAREN'S BINGO WORTH \$500

Bingo was the name of the game which made Karen Lauziere \$500 richer.

More than 300 people sat waiting for lady luck to come their way at the Terrace Community Centre last Wednesday evening.

The Giant Bingo also netted \$250 in prize money for both Sue Therrien and Tony Hobenshield.

The \$400 in proceeds from the evenings entertainment or frustration, depending on whether you won or not, will be used by the Thornhill Recreation Commission to purchase sports equipment for their winter recreation programme.

Beta Sigma scholarships announced

Winners of the 12th annual Beta Sigma Phi scholarships for Canada have been announced in Missouri.

Five scholarships in the amount of \$1000 each are awarded annually. Three go to English students, one to a music student and one to a writer.

This years awards went to (ENGLISH) Dina E. Coates of St. John, New Brunswick; John Fekete of Montreal; and David Orr of Regina, Saskatchewan; (MUSIC) Miss Burnetta Day, Harrow, Ontario and (WRITER) Harold Horwood, author of Tomorrow Will Be Sunday.

Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Terrace was formed last April.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Gordon Henry, president; Mrs. Richard Mason vice-president; Mrs. William Batter, extension officer; Mrs. Dave Kroetsch treasurer; Mrs. Robert Shumka, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dave Silm, recording secretary.

Guides schedule meetings

Brownies and Guides start another round of meetings this month with plenty of activity lined up, and a shortage of leaders.

Marion Purschke, public relations officer for guiding in this area, reports that leaders for local Guide and Brownie packs are scarce.

1st Skeena Guide Company meets Monday evenings at 7:00 o'clock in Clarence Michiel Auditorium.

2nd Skeena Guide Company meets Tuesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock in the United Church Hall.

3rd Skeena Company at Thornhill will not begin activity until leaders have been found. Anyone wishing to volunteer assistance is asked to phone 635-2826.

2nd Skeena Brownies will meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in Thornhill school. A helper is needed for this pack.

1st Skeena Brownies will begin meetings at Clarence Michiel auditorium as soon as another helper is found.

3rd Skeena Brownies are also without sufficient leadership and will commence at Cassie Hall School as soon as a helper can be found.

All new Guides and Brownies will be welcomed. Anyone wishing to offer assistance in the leadership category is asked to call 635-2826.

Train tragedy

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (CP) — Eight persons including four children were killed and 72 injured Sunday when a train fell off the cog railway on Mount Washington and landed in a gorge.

One passenger said the mountain excursion train had broken free and rolled down about 500 feet before it reeled off the cog railway and crashed.

"If the car had gone another 20 feet it would have gone over a cliff and killed us all," a survivor said.

The dead children ranged in age from two to 14 years.

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Dutch miss thrilled by Canada's mountains, size

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A 19-year-old Dutch girl who won a trip to Canada in a national essay contest says she is thrilled by the vastness of Canada, especially with her first look at mountains.

But Marijke Peerboom of Duerne was a bit upset by the fact there are so many trees that they can't be individually cared for as in Holland.

Miss Peerboom, who travelled across Canada with 24 Montreal students participating in the centennial youth travel program, won a contest sponsored by the Dutch education ministry and the Canadian embassy.

Her essay was an imaginative fantasy describing a meeting in the Netherlands with a fictitious Mr. Centennial who described the wonders of Canada.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ROBINSON

St. Matthew's site of Orr-Robinson wedding

Nuptials uniting a Terrace girl and a Kitimat man were solemnized September 2 in St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points; Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN:

1. What kind of news does the widely-known reporter Merriam Smith specialize in? Science, Political, Sports, Financial.
2. The Ten Commandments are particularly identified with: Adam, Noah, Moses, Abraham.
3. The city of Lafayette, Indiana, was named in honor of: Marquis de Lafayette, French soldier and statesman, True or false.
4. In which one of these cities is La Guardia Airport? New York, Detroit, Louisville, St. Petersburg.

FOR WOMEN:

5. In which month does the city of Los Angeles observe a birthday celebration with a pageant and parade? May, July, September, December.
6. Which one of these novels by Sinclair Lewis deals with an evangelical clergyman? "Main Street", "Arrowsmith", "Elmer Gantry", "Babbalanza".
7. In which country did Dwight D. Morrow, the father-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, serve as U. S. ambassador? England, Spain, France, Mexico.
8. Where did Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, make her stage debut in "The Philadelphia Story"? Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:

9. The blossoms of the lily of the valley have the shape of: bells. True or false.
10. Which animal is known as "lord of the jungle"? Tiger, Elephant, Lion, Wolf.

ANSWERS:
1. True. 10. Lion.
2. True. 10. Chicago.
3. True. 10. September.
4. True. 10. New York.
5. True. 10. May.
6. True. 10. Elmer Gantry.
7. True. 10. Mexico.
8. True. 10. Philadelphia.
9. True. 10. Bells.
10. True. 10. Tiger.

ANT STUDY

If ants are so industrious — Where do they find the time to attend all the picnics?

Business Daze



"Please, Helen, no more meals sitting on the floor!"

Rev. A. Peter Horsfield officiated at the wedding of Margaret (Peggy) Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leonard Orr of Terrace, and Kenneth Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Kitimat.

The groom's only brother, Derek Robinson, was best man and ushers were Garvin Molos and Rayman Brady of Kitimat. Constable Oliver Forsyth of Haney and E. "Sandy" Wightman of Terrace.

Mrs. W. Wichmann was organist, and Mr. James Bantling, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length empire gown of crystalline satin with wrist length sleeves of flowing hand embroidered chiffon. Embroidered chiffon also fashioned her train. The brides chapel veil was held in place by a cluster of yellow rosebuds, and matching yellow streamers from her bridal bouquet. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, gift from the groom.

Attendants were the Misses Diane West, Carolyn Pruden and Betty-Jo Orr, all senior bridesmaids; while Katherine and Maureen Orr were junior bridesmaids.

All wore identically styled floor-length, float dresses of chiffon over taffeta, in swirling mod print that was a riot of color. The gowns featured stand up ring collars and attendants wore flatbow headpieces entone. Senior bridesmaids each carried a single yellow gladiolus while junior bridesmaids had nosegays of tulip and yellow daisies.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Walsh Avenue.

Master of ceremonies was A.J. "Bud" McCall and L.E. Pruden proposed the toast to the bride. After the groom's response the attendants were honored by best man Derek Robinson.

A wedding cake, baked by the groom's mother and decorated by Mrs. Ann Sites of Terrace was cut and served. The bride donned a blue wool fitted dress with matching print coat, blue accessories and a yellow rose corsage for her going away costume.

The couple left for Vancouver by plane, from whence they travelled to California by car for a honeymoon trip.

Out of town guests included Constable and Mrs. Oliver Forsyth and Mr. John McNaughton of Haney, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalzell and family of Prince Rupert; Miss Lucille Cranston, Fort St. John; Mr. John Partridge, Edmonton Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mills of Kelowna; Mrs. Moody and daughter Lynne of Chester England and many friends from Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

The couple will reside in Vancouver where the groom is a Simon Fraser University student and the bride is training to become an X-ray technician.

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FROM THE CHURCHES:

Flying saucers sign of second coming?

By Rev. B. Ruggles

Numerous sightings of UFOs in recent years makes us wonder where they come from and what they could possibly be. Some are obviously of mistaken identity while others are hallucinations of over wrought minds.

Can this be true in all cases? We think not. Yet their reported fantastic speed and seemingly disregard for gravity is almost incredible.

There are some indications in the scriptures of such activity in the heavens during the last days. Perhaps these divine prophecies would include man's outer space probes and these UFOs as well.

Jesus predicted that in the end of the Gentile supremacy there will be wars and rumours of wars, nation rising against nation. What period in world history has seen such trouble and unrest as today? Predictors of a world utopian society must be in a conundrum. In this same prophecy He tells us in Luke 21:11, "There shall be fearful sights and great signs shall there be from heaven." Continuing on in verses 25, 28 He says, "There shall be signs in the sun and in the moon and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken."

Perhaps these UFO sightings

are some of the signs and the fearful sights. Certainly racial conflicts, perplexing problems that defy solution, and the struggle of conflicting ideologies have never been experienced to this extent before. The sea of humanity and the waves of discontent certainly are roaring; and heart failures is our number one health problem.

I have referred to these predictions to show you the truth and accuracy of His prophecy and to strengthen your faith in the prediction that immediately followed: "Then they shall see the Son of Man (Jesus Christ) coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your hands; for your redemption draweth nigh." The Apostle Paul in writing of the coming of Christ for His saints says, "The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, and with the voice of the archangels, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

At His coming Christians shall take a gravity-defying space journey with Christ.

On the day of Christ's ascension a cloud received Him out of their sight and angels said to His disciples, "He shall so come in like manner, as ye have seen Him go into heaven." Ours

will be a space journey like unto his.

The Bible warns us, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh. I believe that Jesus

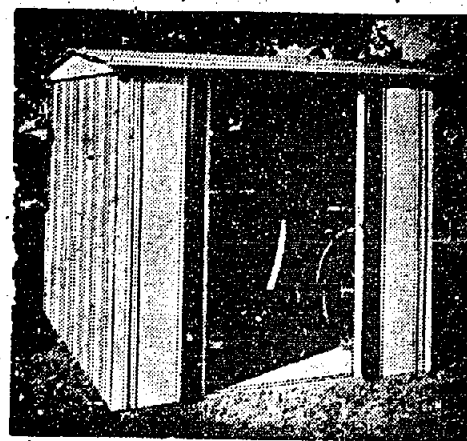
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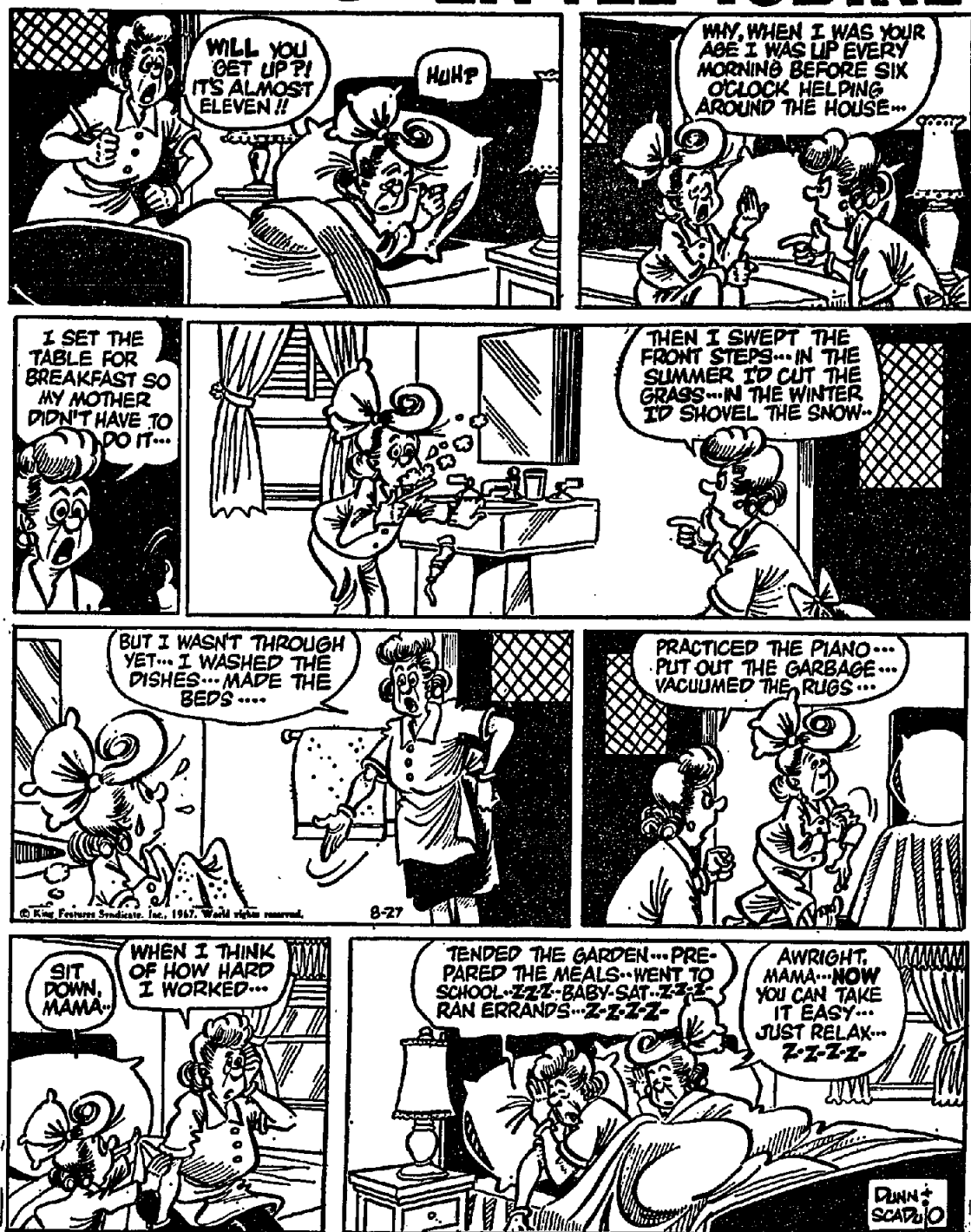
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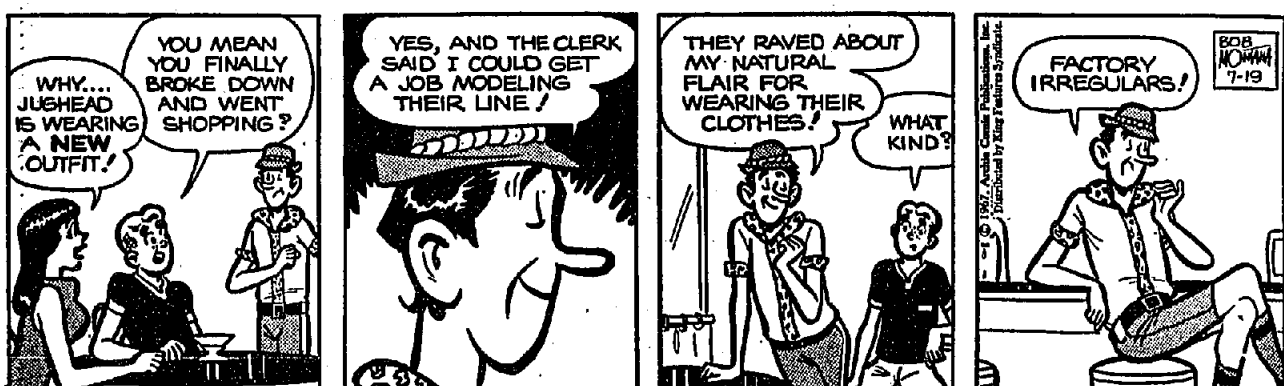
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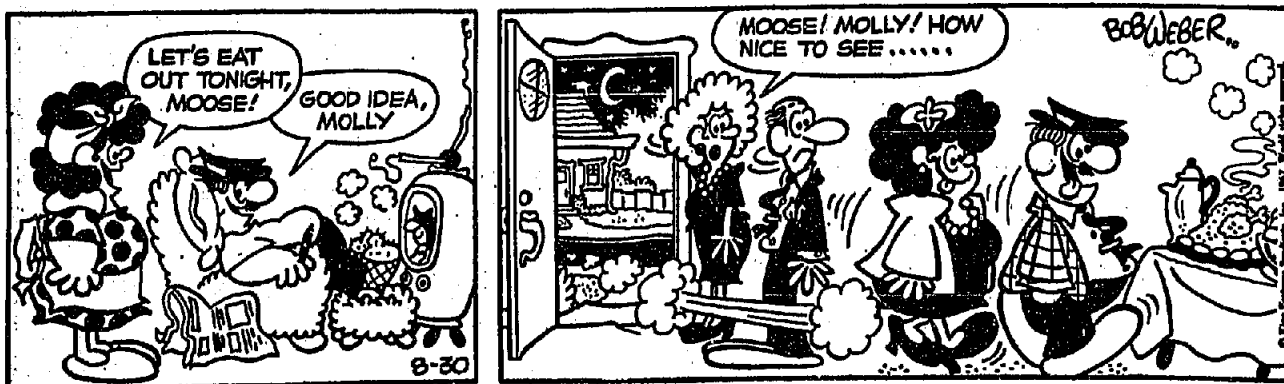
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You like your seaweed rare?

OTTAWA (CP) — How about a side order of seaweed to go with that juicy steak?

To a Japanese palate the taste wouldn't be strange and if Canadian marine biologists have their way seaweed specialties may become a household staple.

The federal fisheries department reports in its magazine Fisheries of Canada on current studies by government, industry and science on possible uses of seaweed.

These were subjects of a conference in Halifax earlier this year attended by federal and provincial government representatives and processors from Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

The seaweeds of Canada's Atlantic Coast—which already provide dozens of different ingredients used in the food, pharmaceutical and textile industries and in agriculture—are worth about \$1,000,000 a year.

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Dewdney's trail took four months

How long would it take to carve a usable trail out of the British Columbia wilderness over a 291-mile route? Edgar Dewdney could have told you.

He was one of the first pioneers over the present route of the Hope-Princeton Highway and he built the trail that led from Princeton to the East Kootenays so gold miners and their suppliers could penetrate to the riches of Wild Horse Creek, near Cranbrook.

With 200 men, Chinese and whites and Indians to pack and guide for them, he found it took four months.

Dewdney was born in Devon in 1835 and was educated in England as a civil engineer. He came out to the colonies with a letter of introduction to Governor James Douglas who sent him to Col. R.C. Moody of the Royal Engineers who was Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for British Columbia.

Moody set Dewdney to work laying out New Westminster. But Dewdney had an interest in exploration and he became a roadbuilder and pathmaker. The Indians trusted him and he learned their tongue and served for a time as Indian Commissioner.

After construction of the Cariboo Wagon Road was under way, Dewdney was appointed to make a trail from Fort Hope to Stikine, he completed it as far as the present site of Princeton.

In 1864 when gold was found at Wild Horse Creek he extended his trail to the East Kootenays in 1866.

He used oxen and pack horses and mules.

By 1867 the gold had petered out but the trail remained and it led to settlement of the southern interior regions.

He rose to be representative for Kootenay in the 1868 Legislative Council and represented Yale in the House of Commons. In 1881 he was Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territories and in 1892 he was appointed Lieutenant Governor for British Columbia.

— (B.C. Centennial Committee)

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Czech judges give nod to CBC architecture series

A CBC television film study of the architecture of Simon Fraser University has been awarded the Czechoslovak Television Prize (Le prix de la television tchecoslovaque) at the recent Second International Festival of Architectural Films in Prague.

The award was made "for the production and direction by Vincent Tovell and the photography of Doug Mackay."

The half-hour telecast is from A Sense of Place, a series of four programs about new Canadian architecture, produced by Vincent Tovell of CBC public affairs Toronto, and seen on the CBC-TV network on October of 1966.

Movie star rams pole

FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —Broderick Crawford, motion picture and television actor noted for his roles as a policeman, was injured Sunday night when an automobile in which he was riding slammed into a utility

pole in this village near Syracuse. Officials at Community General Hospital said the 57-year-old actor suffered a fractured right arm, two broken ribs and facial lacerations. His condition early today was listed as fair.

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Al Cherny, two-time winner of the Canadian Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, will be back with Tommy Hunter when the Tommy Hunter Show returns to the CBC-TV network. Al's skill at the fiddle brought rounds of applause from audiences from Canada to India during a recent CBC world tour.

Man runs daily mile despite heart attack

TORONTO (CP) — Max Waese, a Toronto businessman, was 40 when he collapsed with a coronary attack.

For 11 days he was kept in an oxygen tent and for two weeks more he lay in bed brooding, afraid he would become a vegetable.

Four years later he runs 1 1/2 miles five days a week.

Dr. Elliot Heller, senior consultant in cardiology at Northwestern General Hospital, says he has found through experiments with heart patients that regular controlled exercise following a heart attack may improve the circulation by increasing the pumping function of the heart.

"Patients can engage in supervised and even strenuous exercise with great benefit and with no bad effect," he says.

The man who has proven Dr. Heller's theory is Bert Life, 57-year-old athletic director at Y.M.Y.W.H.A. He has 45 heart patients on a three-year exercise program.

Max Waese was afraid he would do too much, but with Mr. Life he found the encouragement and supervision he needed.

Given seat for life

FARNBOROUGH, England (CP) — Winnie Martin, a 67-year-old widow, was given a free seat for life in a Hampshire cinema for her "great service to films".

Minnie has gone to the movies four times a week for 50 years and seen more than 10,000 films, many of them more than once.



DWILA BEGLAW (above) will play the role of the mother in Humperdink's opera Hansel and Gretel coming to Terrace September 23.

Fairy-tale opera coming to Terrace

A fair-tale opera comes to Terrace September 23. It is Humperdink's Hansel and Gretel, a tangle of the Brothers Grimm tale of the two abandoned children's encounter with a witch.

The British Columbia Opera Ensemble present the opera here Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.

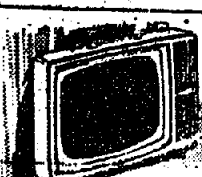
Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B. C. is sponsoring the tour, the second by the Hansel and Gretel Company.

Hansel and Gretel will be conducted by Musical Director of the B. C. Opera Ensemble, Robert Keys of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Sets are by Gail McCance, and stage direction by Stephen Smith and stage manager Andy Mack.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students.

The opera has been designed to entertain an audience for many of the melodies are familiar, the vocalists sing in English, the costumes and the set are colorful. Thousands of adults and children in British Columbia have already seen this favorite fairy tale come to life on stage.



The week on TV

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2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Vacation Time 5:00 Canadian Outdoors 5:30 Calendar 6:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports, and weather 6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30 Occasional Wife 8:00 Mission Impossible 9:00 Green Acres 9:30 The Inheritance 11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports—Kia-How-Ya—Nite Edition 11:15 Peyton Place	2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Vacation Time 5:00 Scouting in Canada 5:30 Calendar 6:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports, and weather 6:30 The Virginian 7:30 Hogan's Heroes 8:30 TBA 9:30 Japan: The Gods Still Pass 10:00 The F.B.I. 11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports—Kia-How-Ya—Nite Edition 11:30 The Late Show "Paris Model"	2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Vacation Time 5:00 Pavillion 5:30 Today 6:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports, and weather 6:30 Gunsmoke 7:30 Gidget 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 TBA 9:00 The Avengers 10:00 The Dean Martin Show 11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports, and weather 11:30 The Late Show "Joe MacBeth"	1:30 CFL Football (Calgary vs. Montreal) 4:00 Championship Series 5:00 TBA 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Eric Sykes 6:30 Tralle West 7:00 TBA 7:30 Shots From The Underground 8:00 TBA 9:00 Movie 11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports—Kia-How-Ya—Nite Edition Ewana"

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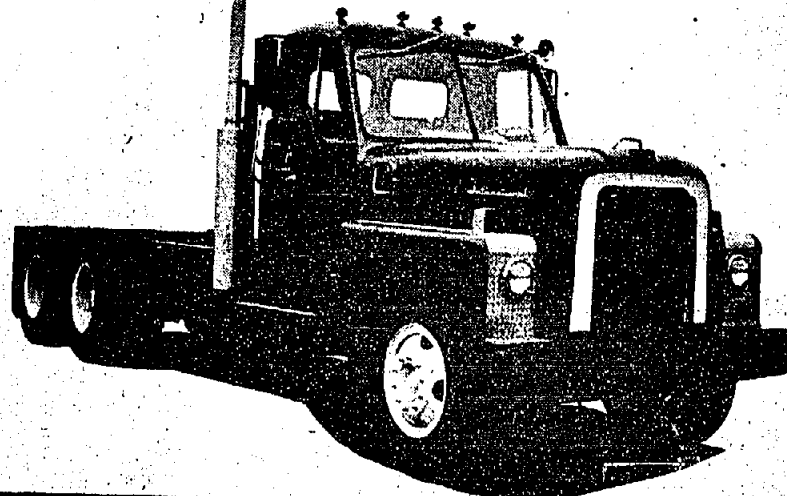
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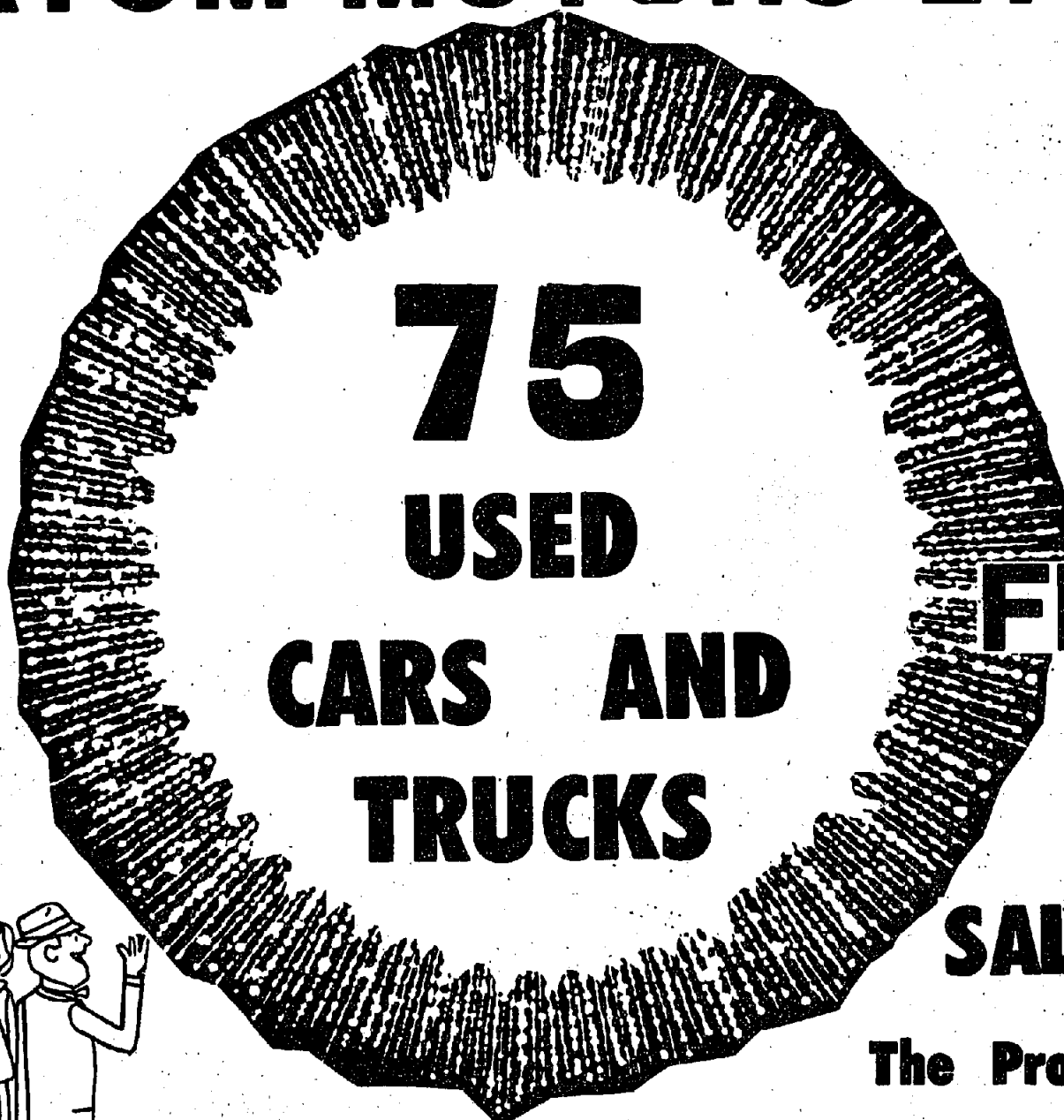
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